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And next, are your reg'lar at male-times \$

And next, are yous reglar at male-times!
Echase, 'taint convayment, ye see,
To wait, and if I behaves punkshul,
I's no more than yous ought to be.
And thin is your gurruls good-natured?
The reyson I lill my last place,
The French mass was such a high lady,
I shut a dich about at her face.

not have thin trayted powlitely-

I give you fair warnin', ma'am, now, It sary gate be closed agin thim,

You'll find me commincin' a row.

These matchers agrayed on between us,

It is ry yer a wake, so I wud.
(the looks like the kind I can manage—
A thin thing without any blud!)
But mind, if I come for a wake, ma'am,

I come for that time, and liss; And so, then, providin' ye'd want me, Jusht give me yer name and addriss.

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Since life is of: perplexing, 'Tis much the wisest plan To bear all trials bravely, And smile whene'er you can,

Why should you dread to-morrow. And thus d spoil to day? For, when you borrow trouble, You always have to pay. It is a good old maxim,

Which often should be presched— Don't cross the bridge before you Until the bridge be reached You might be spared much sighing

If you would keep in mind The thought that good and evil \* Are always here combined. There must be something wanting : And though you roll in weelth, You may miss from yo r casket That precious jewel, heatth.

And, though you're strong and sturdy, You may have an empty purse, And earth has many trials Which I consider worse.

But, whether joy or sorrow Fill up your mortal span, 'Twill make your panhway brighter To smile whene'er you can.

Ansodotes of Public Men. BY COL. J. W. PORNEY.

More than fifty colored delegates in the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, June 5th, 1872! Shades of John C. Calhoun, Barnwell Rhett, Dixon H. Lewis, John Slidell and W. H. variety of style of newspapers, from the of John C. Calhoun, Barnwell Rheit, Dixon H. Lewis, John Slidell and W. H. Dixon H. Lewis, John Slidell and W. H. Yancey, is this to be permitted? Little did the lords of slavery twenty years ago think that such an offense would ever a be dared. When I recall Dawson, of the local consequently are be dared. When I recall Dawson, of the local consequently and consequently are be dared. When I recall Dawson, of the local consequently and consequently and consequently are be dared. When I recall Dawson, of the local consequently are being the labors of Mr. Darwin with proposed the labors of Mr. Darwin with pro-Louisiana, with his curls and jewels, and analyze its construction with accuracy. gard the labors of Mr. Darwin with prohaa, with his jolly yet, imperious style; John S. Barbour of Virginia, with his plantation manners; Governor Manning, of South Carolina, as handsome as Mrs. Stowe's best picture of the old Southern school in "Uncte Tom's Cabin;" Pierre Soule, with his handsome, haughty face, true types and apostles of the peculiar institution, I wonder how they would feel to see the South represented in a National Convention by their former slaves. A little more than ten years have sufficed to disprove all the predictions against the colored race, but in nothing so much as in the intelligence of their representative leaders, and in their own general improvement. If you were to compare the chiefs of the freedmen with the chelf slaveholders, know-Howard University, is as thorough a formed for what, unless it waz tew hev lawyer as Pierre Soule in his best days; their heds smashed. that Robert Brown Eliott is a better scholar and speaker than Laurence M. Benjamin Sterling Turner, of Selma, Alabama, a self educated slave, and now a freedman in Congress, is as practical a enuff in the rite place.

When I waz a little boy, and were S. Houston, Frederick Douglass was famous as an

els. Captivating, persuasive, and often profound, he wields an increasing influ-

But among the colored delegates in the Republican National Convention none will attract more attention than Robert Purvis of Philadelphia. I hope some day to relate the romance of his life. Born in Columbia, South Carolina, he left it fifty-three years ago, when he was about seven years old. A few weeks since he returned to his pative city; and was eagerly welcomed by his own people, and by many of the old citizens, who favorably remembered his father and mother, and had watched his own career with friendly eyes. The changes ble, the things I kant understand I be-wrought in this more than half a centu-lieve the most. ry were more than revolutionary. The stone rejected by the builders had become the head of the column. The magnates had disappeared, and those who the smaller they are the more I am afraid

It was a bewildering dream; yet the re- I woodnt buy a farm at half price that appointed for the lawyer to meet his tributive fact stood prominent.

deposed, the sun shone, the grass grew, Robert Parvis is one of the best what I am talking about.

self-respect. Few would distinguish him to be what he often proudly calls himself, "a negro." His complexion is not darker than that of Soule or Manning.

Wass than the director to be used to distinguish him the feelings.

If I cood hav mi way, i would change and says to himself. "He will not come the darker than that of Soule or Manning."

That promise to meet him and delivered to the disappears.

That promise to meet him and delivered to the disappears. His manners are quiet and courtly. His general knowledge is large and his conversation easy and intellectual, Education one grand nussery; but what I should be still the most vivid impression, daguered at some of the best of our Philadel- care. phia schools before there was any prejudice against the reputable man or woman of color, and when colored votes were thrown at all the elections, he has Mi lap is long enuff, but not the widreached sixty, universally esteemed. His family is among the most refined in the aristocratic neighborhood where he lives, and he commands the respect of others make a lap of miself, it is not a mattrass, by the courage with which he and his but more like a couple of rails with a children respect themselves. Yet while jint in them, he walks erect in all circles, and yields to I can hold more babys in mi lap at charms. Few things are more disgusting than thin, frizzly, hareh untained Hair, with nead and cost coverwith dandroff. Visit a barber and you feel and lock like a new man. This is what Lyon's Kath-rion will do all the time. The charm which lies in well placed that they shall eventually selected that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected the clean of the placed that they shall eventually selected they are the placed that they shall eventually selected the placed they are they are they are the placed that they shall eventually selected they are their political rights. No more useful I hav seen babys that I hav refused to or influential man sat among the dele- kiss until they had been washt; but the gates to the Philadelphia National Con- haby wan't tew blame for this; neither vention, Wedensday, the 5th of June, was i.

As these colored colleagues of Robert | that they don't lav babys, but you kan Purvis from the South gather around their friend and teacher, how many a story they could relate of their individual lives! Each has had his romance of out uv their mothers arms just az easy hard reality. Their struggles as slaves as i kan a unfledged bird out uv his nest -their experience as freedmen-their They luv me because i luv them.

A school teacher, who has been engaged for a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes as follows:

"I have found it to be the universal have access to newspapers at home, when compared to those who have not,

nunciation, and consequently read more unders andingly.

2 They are better spellers, and define

words with ease and accuracy,
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having become so familiar with every am going. There are a great many men located, he was requested to visit the

nestedly expressed.

ciecies, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views makeys, and then I am quite satisfied placed on her lap. The New Yorker excitement or our bodily strength will. subjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency, clearness and correctness in the use of language.

monkeys, and then I am quite satisfied placed on her lap. The New Yorker excitement or our bodily strength will declined a seat at the table and took his break down. We must remember that

Snaiks and Babies. . FROM JOSH BILLING'S SPICE-BOX.

The striped snaik is one of the slipperyest jobs that natur ever turned loose. They travel on the lore side uv theming them as I knew them, you would selts, and can slip out sight like blowing soon realize that John M. Langston, pre- out a candle. They wer made for sum fessor of the Law Department of the good purpose, but I never have been in-

They are sed to be innocent, but they hav got a bad reputashun, and all the Keitt, who having helped create the re-bellion, died in figthing for it; and that reputashan. They live in the grass, and seldom git

all the strawberrys in that lot belonged and boon companions like Fisk and passengers clang to their seats, expecttew the snaik.

"Fust come, fust sarve," waz my motto. I am just az afraid of snaiks now az I waz 40 years ago, and if I should live to be az old az Nebudkennezer waz, and go to grass as he did, one striped snaik wood spoil fifty acres of gud pasture for me. Wimmin dont luv snaiks enny more than I du, and I respekt her for this.

How on earth Eve was seduced by a snaik is a first-class mistery tew me, and if I hadn't red it in the Bible I would bet against it.
I believe everythingt here iz in the Bi-

had made them so had taken their places, of them.

had a striped snaik upon it.

and the flowers bloomed, the birds car-oled, and the waters run, as when the are mi sweatmeats; they warm up mi oled, and the waters run, as when the are in sweatmeats; they warm up mi new after the lapse of nearly a quarter magnates lived on the labor of others as blood like a gin sling; they krawl into of a century, winter and summer, rain or good as themselves, and often died congood as themselves, and often died con- me and nestle by the side uv mi soul like shine, fair weather or faul, the poor

There are folks in this world who say

"hair breadth 'scapes by flood and field," And here let me say, for the cumfort -their restoration to family and friends and consolation uv mothers, that when--the fate of their old masters-what ever they see me on the cars or on the materials for the poet, the novelist, the historian and the philanthropist!

Influence of Newspapers.

A school teacher, who has been en-

vy me all this, but it iz one uv the sharp cut, well-defined joys uv mi life, mi lav for babys and their luv for me.

fact without exception, that those schol-ars of both sexes, and of all ages, who

tray me, there is no frauds, ded beats, me on the witness stand at a dinner nor counterfeits among them. I wish I waz a baby, not only once party once,

more, but forevermore. BRECHER ON THE DARWINIAN THEO- Dr. Magaon, in a lecture on "Mind RY.-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in the Your Own Business," tells the follow-

where I came from ; it is of a great deal when a merchant was about to journey tound interest, believing that the world cottage, and just taking his breakfast. places of pottery, portions of what using better language, containing more will in time accord him a great deal of The introduction of the New Yorker to must have been houses, and other traces credit. Although I do not accept all his his wife was uncermonious, and he was of early inhabitants, are among the disspeculations, I thank him for all his de- requested to be scated and partake of coystles. Those young men who have for years been readers of the newspapers, are always taking the lead in the debating socenturies ago. Only make the difference leave. On making his report to his our battle is to be won by a strength great enough and I am content. I had New York friends as to how he found not our own. It is a battle that does just as lieve spring from a monkey as his young friend living, he described the not depend upon the swift nor strong, from some men I know around here. I style as ' magnificent', "-and for explalook upon the Patagonians or the miser nation of the sup clative, he said that able crawling Esquimaux, and I don't were he the owner of that young man's see much to choose between them and furniture, he would not take ten thousand poor little thing! It was only five any latent animalhood. I don't care so dollars for the legs of his table. much about that thing, for I have never been there. I had no early associations a great while ago. I have not the least day last, while the Chappaqua wood-recollection of what happened a million chopper was on his way into the country, leached its temples, had it bled, gave all recollection of what happened a million chopper was on his way into the country, years ago. All my life is looking for to betray him into an oath. The train ward. I want to know where I am go- boy was the humble instrument of the ing. I don't care where I came from."

Misplaced Confidence.

The bitterest disappointments of life stept on, because they dont stay long are those which follow the treachery of and, one after another, placed before the friends. There is nothing so fearful in all philosopher abominable caricatures of When I waz a little boy, and were naked feet, and was loafing around loose for strawberrys, I was often times just a going to step on a striped small bank. I here is nothing so learful in all of his philosophic person. He gazed at them all patiently and placidly, and laid them aside after a few minutes' contemporary to step on a striped small bank. orator before the war. With the fall of slavery, he rose to the highest position. His eloquence is formed on the best mod-If a striped snaik got intu a ten acre lot before I did, I alwas konsidered that each other, lawyers consume their clients, all the strawborner in the lot between the consumer their clients, and friend deceives friend. Business partners cheat to the fair Victoria Woodhall. The Stokes, murder each other. History blasphemous anger. But Horace exteaches the same lesson that the Scriptures do, to-wit; "Put not thy trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom said never a word. Whereupon the there is no help." We need a higher friendship, a nobler trust as the basis of happiness. We have been surprized at the peace and serenity of soul God can give an give and serenity of soul God can give an give and serenity of soul God can give an give and serenity of soul God can give an g give, and we more and more lean apon

his promises.

A sad case of misplaced confidence is acters, to restrain every irregular incligiven us by a gentleman in Brooklyn, and nation, to subdue every rebellious pas-we give it to our readers as an example sion, to purify the motives of our conand a warning:

Some twenty years ago a gentleman ance which no pleasure can seduce, to

living in the suburbs of the City of Brooklyn, found it necessary in the conduct of his business to place all his property and effects in the hands of his legal which is assigned to us—a task which adviser. When the time arrived for cannot be performed without the utmost re-delivery of the property, a day was dilligence and care,

The descendents of Calhoun, Rhett,
M'Queen, Hayne and Brooks no longer

I always respekt them, and whenever I client was prompt in his attendance at the City Hair in that City, and deliver up the trust. The confiding ruled like their fathers. New influences and new ideas prevailed. Mr. Purvis atood among his kindred like another Rip Van Winkle, with the difference that he was not former to the difference of the was not former to the was not the was not former to the was not fo that he was not forgotten; and as he walked the streets of Columbia and received the ovation of his friends in kat hating tu die so bad, unless it was Charlerton he saw and felt that, although because they waz so poorly prepared for hour the trusting and hoping victim was slavery was dead and the old slave-lords deth. Babys I lav with all mi bart; they appointment has been his doom. And fessing that their bad work must come a kitten under a cook stove.

I hav raised babies miself, and kno seen between the hours of ten and (welve Robert Parvis is one of the best proofs of the influences of education, travel, good associations, and natural self-respect. Few would distinguish him

rootyped upon his impaired memory and disordered intellec -- poor fellow. Christian Adoccate.

Holmes on Lawyers.

A Valuable Table.

city where interested in his welfare, and

to the place where the young man had

A flendish attempt was made on Satur-

plotters. The lad commenced by fling-

log an innocent prize package into the philosopher's lap. He didn't notice it. Then the imp commenced with pictorials,

amined the pictures with a half-sad look

-more in sorrow than in anger-and

knowledge of our own hearts and char-

duct, to form ourselves to that temper-

In the May number of the Atlantic, Oliver Wendell Holmes says of lawyers: The lawyers are a picked fot, "first scholars " and the like, but their business the thing might be made even more in-is as unsystematic as Jack Ketell's. There pressive by having printed on the back, is nothing humanizing in their relations an illustration of the Cincinnati can-with their fellow creatures. They go didate calmly bidding the erring sisters for the side that retains them. They defend the man they know to be a reque, and not very rarely throw saspicion on the man they know to be innocent.

Mind you, I am not finding fault with I was seized with a bleeding prhenology them; every side of a case has a right I was seized with a bleeding prhenology to the best statement it admits of, but I in the left hampshire of the brain, which say it does not tend to make them sym- was exceeded by a stoppage of the left pathetic. Suppose that in a case of ventilator of the heart. This gave me Fever vs Patient the doctor should side an inflammation in the borax, and now I with either party, according to whether am sick with the chloroform morbus, the old miser or his expectant heir was There's no blessing like that of health, his employer. Suppose the minister particularly when you're ill," should side with the Lord or the devil, To decor a play instead To decoy a piz, instead of driving

should side with the Lord or the devil, according to the salary offerd and other incidental advantages, where the soul of a sinner was in question. You see what a piece of work it would make of their sympathies. But the hawyers are quicker-witted than either of the other professions, and abler men generally. They are good-natured, or, if they quarrel, their quarrels are above heard. I don't think they are as accomplished as the ministers but they have a way of cramming with special knowledge for a case which leaves a certain shallow sediment of intelligence in the memories oil, covered with yellow ochre, or some oil covered with yellow ochre, or some of carming the end of a strong cord to an ear of carm, drop it in front of the pig, five or six inches from his nose, and commence walking away with it slowly in the way you wish the pig to go. If he gets disheartened at the prospect of gets that a piece of work it would make of their sympathies. But the hawyers are of carm, drop it in front of the pig, five or six inches from his nose, and commence walking away with it slowly in the way you wish the pig to go. If he gets disheartened at the prospect of gets that the prospect of gets that the prospect of gets the ministers but they have a way of carm, drop it in front of the pig, five or six inches from his nose, and commence walking away with it slowly in the way you wish the pig to go. If he gets disheartened at the prospect of gets that the pig to go. If he gets disheartened at the prospect of gets that the Perhaps there is people who will call it a weakness. I don't care what they kall it, bring on the babys. Uncle Josh kall it is the word in the memories about a good many things. They are thing darker, if necessary, for the color of the wood. After the wood is well they have a way of looking round when the word in the memories about a good many things. They are thing darker, if necessary, for the color of the wood. After the wood is well they were all the word in the memories about a good many things.

I luv babys for the truth there is in them; i ain't afrade their kiss will be of 'em—and a pretty famous one—pat three hours before the polish is applied.

It is one of the severest tests of friends of 'em—and a pretty famous one—pat the severest tests of friends of 'em—and a pretty famous one—pat the severest tests of friends of the severest tests o It is one of the severest tests of friendship to tell your friend of his faults. If you are angry with a man, or hate him. it is not hard to go to him and stab him with words; but to so love a man that you cannot bear to see the stain of sin upon him, and to speak painful truth ship. But few have such friends, our enemies esually teach us that we are at the point of the sword. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of

an enemy are deceitful," Maj. Powell's exploring party have

"You have lost your baby, I hear," said one gentleman to another. 'Yes, months old. We did all we could for it. We had four doctors, blistered its head and feet, and put mustard poultices all kinds of medicines, and yet, after a week's illness, it died,"

It has just been discovered that a plation of sulphate of iron sprinkled upon fruits and plants has a wonderful fleet. Beans gain sixty per cent, in size and in quality, and pear-trees were wonderfully benefited by the new ferti-

entimental song, thus marked: "Thou ast Loved me and Left me, for twenty. five cents." That is certainly the cheapest kind of divorce, and leaves no necessity for going to C lieng o. Hon, E. Washburn, warden of the Illis

nois Penitentiary, has now 1508 prisoners in charge, a larger number than any other warden in the United States, The American Medical Association at Philadelphia has resolved that its mem-

ers should discourage the use of alcohol as a stimulus in their remedies, A Yankee doctor has contrived to extract from sausages a powerful tonie, which he says contains the whole

strength of the original bark. He calls it the Sulphate of Canine. Early rising was once an indication of thrift, but now it indicates that a man is

The Palisades of the Hudson are to be blasted for building purposes, with file